HE DEMOCRATIC PRE

VOL. 27, No. 5.

RAVENNA, O., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1894.

WHOLE No. 1357.

FIRE: FIRE! FIRE!

Insurance a Specialty.

Ho! Good people of Portage County! Do

E. M. WALLER,

who has bought the M. A. King Fire Insurance Agency—the largest in the County—and is now giving his entire time to the insurance business Reasonable rates and honest dealing is the

AMERICAN CEREAL Co. Cleveland & Pittsburgh Divennsylvania Lines. Pittsburgh! Wellsville..... 1 6 3 57 1 4 08 2

5 40 PM

Dark Faced Type denotes time from 12 00 noon to 12 00 nidnight; Light Faced from 15 00 midnight to 12 00 noon.

JOSEPH WOOD, E. A. FORD, JOSEPH WOOD, General Manager,
5-31-94.-I PITTSBURGH, PENN'A.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, buggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains apply to any Agent of the Pennsylvan'a Lines.

I.W. D. ARMSTRONG, Agent, Ravenna, O. THE BEST

TIME TABLE. RAILWAY IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1894. MAIN LINE.-WESTBOUND. STATIONS. No. 7 No. 3 No. 15 No. 5 P. M. P. M. 2.15 7.55 2.25 8.30 8.47 4.12 9.47 4.20 5.15 10.45 8.89 6.05 6.10 11.20 6.18 6.27 7.00 12.08 7.14 7.30 7.40 12.42 7.20 11.05 2.80 A. M. A. M. ALLEGHENY ... OALLERY JO... ZELIENOPLE... NEW CASTLE-NILES 10.34 NILES
DE FOREST JO
WARREN
LEAVITTSBU'G
NEWTON FL'S
RAVENNA
CUYAH'GA FLS
AKRON
OHIOAGG 11.25 7.80 EASTBOUND.

STATIONS. No. 8 No. 6 No. 14 No. 4 P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. 1.20Am 6.20am 1.45 6.30 1.55 6.45 2.10 1.58 7.00 2.25 7.32 2.57 8.08 YOUNGSTOWN NEW CASTLE... 4.18 9.44 ZELIENOPLE ... CALLERY JO... 10.22 6.00am 11.40 Nos. 5, 6, 14 and 15 Run Dally. Arrive and Depart From B. & O. Depot, Pitterurgh. Nos. 8 and 4 Daily Settmeen Allegheny and De Forest Junction. Other Trains Daily Except Sunday. LAKE DIVISION. No. 53 No. 19 STATIONS. No. 18 No. 52

J. V. PATTON, C. W. BASSETT,



TIME TABLE Adopted June 17, 1894.

Central time, 28 minutes slewer than Trains depart from Ravenna as follows:

Nos. 8, 12, 10, 5, 11 and 3 run daily. No. 10 stops at Freedom, Windham and Braceville.
No. 11 makes all stops to Gallion.
A. M. TUCKER, Gen'l Manager, Cleveland.
D. I. ROBERTS, Gen'l Pass, Ag't, New York.
F. W. BUSKIRK, A. G. F. A., Chicago.
M. L. FOUTS, Gen. Pass. Department, Cleveland,
JNO. E. SHABP, Ag't, Eavenna

BUFFALO *

VIA "C. & B. LINE." State of Ohio" & "State of New York"

DAILY TIME TABLE, SUNDAY INCLUDED. Lv. Cleveland, 6:15 p. M. Lv. Buffalo, - 6:15 p. M. Ar. Buffalo, - 7:30 A. M. Ar. Cleveland, 7:30 A. M.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

Take the "C. & B. Line" steamers, and enjoy a refreshing night's rest when en route to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, New York, Boston, Albany 1,000 Islands, or any Eastern or Canadian point Cheap Excursions Weekly ™ Niagara Falls WRITE FOR TOURIST PAMPHLET.

Prices H. R. ROCERS, T. F. NEWMAN Gen'l Pass. Agt, Gen'l Manager. AT THE BOTTOM. CLEVELAND, O.

GREAT BOXES

LOW **Prices**

Of it arriving every day in front of

The Rochester Clothing House! RAVENNA, O.

Everything in the Suit Line! Everything in the Overcoat Line!

Absolutely the Biggest Stock in the County

The Latest "New and Nobby" Hat Direct from Dyer, Rice & Co., Boston, Mass.

No such Grand Display of COLORED SHIRTS Ever shown in this County. Worth \$1.25 and \$1.50. Your Choice, only 98c. TUG OF WAR KNEE PANTS No one else has them.

UMBRELLAS RUBBER GOODS CANVAS " UNDERWEAR WORKING SHIRTS **OVERALLS** KENTUCKY JEANS CORDUROYS

It will do your eyes good to look at our new \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 Suits.

DON'T MISS SEEING THEM. Respectfu'ly,

In the Market CAN BE FOUND AT

G. W. Gockel's Harness Shop RAVENNA, O. On Main Street,

GRAND DISPLAY

It Will PAY You to Visit Our Store AN1 SEE THE LARGEST LINE OF

FURNITURE, CROCKERY

NOVELTIES and FANCY PIECES!

PLATED WARE &C. To be found in one house in the State,

Our Prices are Below Competition! Our New Upholstered Rockers are Dandies, FROM \$2.50 UP.

In CROCKERY Finest Line ever shown AND LOWEST PRICES.

Our Bargains in Lamps you should not let pass Our UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT

IS IN CHARGE OF A. B. FAIRCHILD. Which is a Guarantee that it will be well done.

W. A. JENKINS & CO.

RISDON & TAYLOR

\$2.50 CLEVELAND GROCERIES, *

ON THE SIDE.

Everything within bounds, and everything trim Clean Goods. Neatness. Promptness.

Ravenna, O



Shoes that Wear, Shoes that Fit, Shoes that Stylish

Are the kind that make the reputation of a house, and command the patronage of the careful and critical buyer.

You will find these requisites showed me some strange things in San utation of a house, and command

You will find these requisites in Footwear at our store all the

Our Fall and Winter Stock is now complete, comprising

HANAN, The Leader in Men's Shoes; JOHN KELLY, The Leader in Women's Shoes; "LITTLE CIANT," The Leader in School Shoes.

> You will find OUR PRICES, OUR GOODS, OUR METHODS, } Satisfactory. SMITH & BRIGHAM.

The Scapegoat. She lived in the hovel alone, the beautiful

child.
Alas, that it should have been so!
But her father died of drink, and
went wild,
And where was the girl to go? Her brothers left her alone in the lonely hut. Ah! It was dreary at night
When the wind whistled right through the
door that never would shut.
And sent her sobbing with fright.

She never had slept alone, for the stifling Held her, brothers, father—all.

Ah! better their violence, better their threats than the gloom

That now hung close as a pall!

When the hard day's washing was done was sweeter to stand
Harkening praises and vows,
To feel her cold fingers kept warm in sheltering hand,
Than crouched in the desolate house.

Ah me! she was only a child; and yet aware
Of the shame that follows on sin.
A poor, lost, terrified child! she stept in Knowing the tolls she was in.

Yet,now, when I watch her pass with a heavy reel,
Shouting her villainous song,
Is it only pity or shame, do you think, that I For the infinite sorrow and wrong?

With a sick, strange wonder I ask, who shall answer the sin,
Thou, lover, brothers of thine?
Or he who left standing thy hovel to perish

Or I, who gave no sign?
—A. Mary F. Robinson.

A SENTRY'S LOVE.

Said the President of the military court to Trofim Stoyan, "You have been found guilty of the crime of aiding the escape of prisoner No. 279 from the mine of Gorkaya-Balka. Before sentence is passed the court desires to hear from you your version of the circumstances of the prisoner's escape, and the motives which induced you to be false to the trust imposed on you. We un-derstand that you dispute the correct-ness of some of the witnesses' statements. We warn you to speak the strict truth. Stand at attention." As the President finished, a slim young fellow, standing between two glittering bayonets, drew himself up to "atten-tion," glanced at the spectators and

faced the court. "Go on," said the President. "Your Excellency," began the soldier, "I don't want mercy, and I don't expect it; but you have asked me to tell the truth, and I tell it. It was on a Saturday night, snowing hard and bitterly cold. Sergeant Petroff marched me up to the entrance of Gorkaya-Balka mine and I relieved the sentry on duty there. I was to remain until midnight, and I received the usual orders to stop anyone who tried to enter or leave the gallery, and to shoot them if they persist-ed. I was shivering with cold, and kept tramping about in front of the entrance to keep warm. After the bar-racks clock had struck 10, I noticed

ome one crouching in the shadow of the old tool-house—a woman, I thought. It seemed darker there than out in the The snow was driving in my I felt queer and timid that night. Turning sharply round at the end of my beat fartherest from the house, I saw approaching me the figure of a woman in black. I got opposite the entry into the gallery, and stood silent. I don't know why I felt scared. There was no one else about or nearer than the overseer's house. She came swiftly over the snow, and her face was coverwith a veil. I couldn't speak; it was as if my tongue was frozen. She put her hands on my shoulders, and looked up into my face."

"What was she like?" demanded the "Your Excellency, I can not describe her. I only saw her eyes, then, and they were on fire and went right through me. She told me much that I can not recall, for I was looking, not listening. But at last I understood her Russia to see him, and that he was dy-

"She said that if I would let her into the mine for a few minutes she would always pray or me, and devote her

whole life to making me happy.

"Her great black eyes bewitched me, and I believed her. I said nothing, but pointed to the mine, and in a moment she had fled into the dark opening to the gallery. I never thought of what I was doing. I was dazed, and stood stock still, and the snow kept falling all the time, and the night was growing darker. I had my eyes fixed on the entrance, and saw the figure emerge and run toward me.

"Soldier,' she said, 'you have made me happy for life. Make yourself happy and fly with us. Let my brother pass. I will lead you and him to a place where we will be happy together. Be good to me, soldier, and I will give you all you ask from me. I will be yours; I will live for you and die for

"Don't smile, Excellency. I was in-toxicated with her words. I believed her. Her arms were around my neck, and her face was lovely as the Madonna's. I seized my rifle and flung it TABLE DELICACIES with all my strength out into the snow. She put a file into my hands and I followed her to the gallery. There the darkness was thicker still, but we groped our way to where a man stood chained to a thick wooden stanchion. I knew what I had to do. The man said nothing, but the woman kissed me We reached the entrance as the barrack the pine woods.

> my uniform in the snow. All that night we moved rapidly through the woods, hardly speaking to one another at first.
> But the man and woman went on in front, walking arm in arm, and often they kissed one another, laughing and makes it worse.—Fügende Blatter.

crying in turns. When I was close to them they sometimes spoke French. As soon as it was light I never let my eyes leave her face. Her eyes were large and dark, but her hair was like gold and hung down her back wet on her black cloak." "Stand at attention, sir!" said the

President, sharply.

The prisoner stood erect again and resumed his story.

"The morning was clear and frosty.

The man had fallen several times during the night. His strength was gone. I saw he was pale as death, and blood oozed from his mouth. The woman grew frantic with fear that he would be caught. The man, however, could go no further. He lay down on the snow just as we were leaving the woods and coming out on the steppe. I thought he would have died. I took him in my arms and carried him verst after verst until my strength was gone, and I felt fever coming over me. But the woman never noticed me, and once or twice, when I turned to look at her from under my burden. I saw that her eyes were fixed on the face of the man I carried. I could hold out no longer. I fell on the snow and fainted. How long I lay there I can not say. Whether or not I dreamed I am unable to tell the court. I don't think it could have been a dream. I thought I saw a troika come noiselessly over the snow and heard the breathing of horses."

"Do you mean to tell the court this was a dream? Can you give no further particulars about the troika or its

driver?" interrupted the President. "No, Your Excellency; the horses were black, I thought, and I know their eyes shone brightly; the sledge also seemed to be black. It came silently, it went away with gently ringing bells, like silver bells. When I came to my senses it was snowing hard. The wet flakes awoke me, I think. I gazed around me on all sides. I was alone. I thought of my dream. There were no hoof-marks no traces of sledge-runners. nothing but the level, trackless snow. Perhaps the snow had filled up the track, perhaps—perhaps there was some other reason. Your Excellency, I felt myself forsaken. I could not understand it. I was mad and cried aloud. Suddenly taken from me when I gave myself up, I'll never forget the words—'We can not take you with us further. Save yourself as best you can. My husband and I will always pray for you.' Oh, Excellency, I saw it all then, and sat down in the snow and wept and cursed.

I loved that woman. Yes, I was a "And a traitor," interpolated the Presdent, scowling. "And a traitor, if Your Excellency says so, but I did not think of that then. I thought only of my love, of how I had been betrayed, of my hurt pride. Your Excellency knows the rest." "The sentence of the court is that

Private Taofim Stoyan take the place of the escaped prisoner in the mine at Gorkaya-Balka. He will remain there during the pleasure of His Imperial That evening the young soldier was chained to the stanchion.

Three years later a man and a woman on Ellis Island suddenly encountered each other.

She starts and gasps: "The soldier!" While he exclaims: "The woman!"

There is no time for more. She has

But he lands at last. Where shall he find her? He finds employment, and then for six months spends all his listening. But at last I understood her to be talking of her brother in the mine. She said she had come all the way from She said she had come all the way from He touches her sleeve. No word is vessels for the relief of some Arctic example of the relief of the relief of some Arctic example of the relief of the relief of some Arctic example of the relief of some Arctic example of the relief of the relief of some Arctic example of the relief of the spoken then, but, as if by mutual instinct, they enter the nearestt cafe.

Five minutes later he has said: "I have always loved you. You beong to me. Since you say your hus-band is dead, you are mine."

his shabby clothes. "I can eara it," he pleads. "A man who loves as I do can fail in nothing."

leparted, murmured "I have united a goddess and a hero." -N. J. Journal.

From Nantucket. "Now, Mr. Chucks, after you have

-kissed me, Excellency. So I worked like a madman. He was soon free. We reached the entrance as the barrack We reached the entrance as the barrack clock was striking 11. There was a the war. But when he returned home ciad to duty here were dispatched to his whole hour yet before the guard would be changed. We ran through the little began to cough an' he coughed up on like a thunder clap, came the orders aswood and crossed the frozen river, and away beyond a wide, open space, where the snow was very deep, we entered the snow was very deep, we entered with the snow was very deep, we entered to cought at the cought of the cought o wuz a good deal to arge for Bill's "The woman knew where she was throat to manage an a stuck there an' leading us, for we came to a hut where we found clothes and food. I buried man as ever sailed afore the mast!

Deacon Ebbonie throat to manage an a stuck there an beacon Ebbonie stuffocated as good and as brave a seator as a favor ob you man as ever sailed afore the mast! man as ever sailed afore the mast!"

(Drinks.)—Life. Judge-How old are you, miss? into debt-wif yo'self!-Truth. bands than for schools in the Argentine provinces.

WONDERS IN SAN DIEGO. Some Things Seen There-Tomatoes and

Eli Perkins has lately arrived in New York from a trip through Louisiana, Texas, Arizona and California. When asked what new things he had seen, Mr.

Perkins said: "Mrs. Judge Alfonso Taft, whose Diego. After an afternoon tea in a rose-thatched bungalow, Mrs. Taft took us into the garden of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Edwards.

""Khis,' said Mrs. Taft, slipping up to a cotton tree and handing us an opening cotton boll, 'is Louisiana coton. It is perennial here. It has pink blossoms at the top, squares, green bolls and white cotton at the bottom. This little cotton tree is several years old-always blossoming and always

"Then, looking up, Mrs. T. pointed to a tree eight inches in diameter. It had great tropical leaves. In the top were myriads of white blossoms, and lower down were clusters of castor beans. This was the ordinary Missouri castor bean, which grows there during the summer and dies with the frost. Then the few clusters of beans are shelled and sold for \$2.50 per bushel for castor oil. Here in San Diego the beans were twice the size of the Missouri bean, and the plant was a perennial tree, shading us like a great can-

Then there were tomato vines 32 feet long and several years old. Ripe tomatoes could be picked every day in the year, like oranges, and white blossoms were always at the top. At was the same old Long Island tomato, which, in a tropical climate, becomes perennial and grows on year after year. By the cotton tree stood a rubber tree six inches in diameter. I tapped the tree with my knife and the white liquid rubber burst out and ran down like maple sap in Connecticut. The florists told me that the Connecticut daisy, when rimmed in a tropical climate, evolutes into the marguerite. Then they showed me marguerite trees four or five feet high, always blossoming and always going to seed. Roses grow in San Diego with irrigation 18 inches in diameter. The Japanese palm becomes a tree sometimes twenty and thirty feet high. Palms and dates will stand as much frost as the orange, but the ban-ana is strictly tropical and only fruits in San Diego in protected nooks.

"Mrs. Gen. Grant's son Ulysses," continued Mr. Perkins, "has bought in San Diego a \$70,000 mansion for about half its value. It is on a high hill, overlooking Coronado beach and the ocean. There the happy wife of the great general sits and looks out on to the ocean toward Yokohama, while her residence near by.'

OFFICERS EXILED BY THEIR WIVES. When They Prove Refractory They Are Ordered to Distant Lands.

The wives of army and naval officers stationed in Washington have it in their power to bring their better halves to terms in a manner that their less fortunately located sisters upon the plains to have had a very large apportion-ment of sea duty, is blissfully unaware I noticed, pinned to my coat, a scrap of to this day that he owes that fact to his paper with pencil writting on it. It was wife, to whom, by the way, when at home, he was not inclined to be indulgent. The little woman, being of a though persistent efforts are made to open he made a mad grab under the hospitable temperament, was devoted get her to talk. to the giving of charming little inter-

> For some time the husband frowned while he was on shore duty it was almost impossible for the wife to gratify her hospitable proclivities even to the stinate refusal to allow her to give some entertainment upon which she had set carefully made beds were never seen her heart was followed by his imme- before. - Scottish American. diately thereafter receiving orders de-

> tailing him to sea duty. Instances in which wives have had their husbands ordered to sea or out-of-the-way places at posts where it was al-most impossible for their families to be freely to relieve the victims of railroad have followed upon their being station-ed in Washington are too numerous to should be a tin can of chloroform, the

passed the inspectors and hurried to the little steamer that is to convey her to New York. He is pushed back for the inspectors may not reach his case for a day or two.

But he lands at last. Where shall be

polar waters. Another interesting case is that of a go at once. well-known member of the medical "But you have no money glancing at corps who, after considering himself comfortably fixed with his family in Washington, was considerably chagrined to received orders detailing him to The next day they were married by priest of the Greek Church. Was it siderable inside history to this latter ove or gratitude that prompted the case, in which the gratification of a per woman, upon her third brief meeting, sonal pique was the real reason for the change. During the latter part of the last administration one of the physicians stationed in the West, who from long residence in Washington had acquired a longing to return, began to move the heaven and earth of his influence to have himself stationed hem.

This he was unable to effect in spite of everything he could do. Finally, his finished your glass of grog would you mind spinning me a real good, old-journeyed across the continent for the purpose of adding her efforts to those of "Well, miss, I ain't got no yarn to her husband. Nothing, however, availspin, to tell yer the truth, but seein' as ed. The opposition was too strong. how yer wuz so good as to bring me the rum I'll tell yer wot happened ter a mate of mine doorin' the late war. Yer an officer who in some manner unwarily see, miss, me an' my mate wuz in one of let fall certain hints that she was not the most sanguinist fights off the coast wot ever took place an' my mate wuz struck square atween the shoulders with a shell wot stuck there an' we all thought fact that the doctor's wife was aware of he would die in consequence. But, his opposition. The affair occupied constrange ter say, the doctors wuz afraid siderable attention in the papers at the ter remove it fur fear Bill-that was my time, though it was not then known mate's name-would bleed to death. what was the hidden history of the case.

Deacon Ebbonie-Kunnel, I'se come Col. Fairfax—To help you out of debt? Deacon Ebbonie—No sah; to help me

More public money is spent for brass

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

MARRYING IN GERMANY. Between Kinsfolk Prevalls to Great Extent

Matrimony in Germany is a singular There are so many restrictions, such a complement of formalities to be submitted to that marriage is rather unpopular than otherwise. The prevailing idea is to keep money in the family, and to attain this end the people, so sensible and level-headed in many respects, are willing to go any lengths. A man may even have for his wife his cousin, his aunt, his step-mother and his sister-in-law combined —he doesn't care so long as he has a hold on the money. The number of marriages among first cousins is countless, and the results apalling. How many idiots there are in the fatherland I should not like to say. So that he may keep the money in his family it is fish. As he is but a bit over 4 years quite a common occurrence for an uncle old the plan of waiting for a nibble was to marry his piece; and a man will somewhat complicated for him, and the

14 and a girl at 12.

A soldier may not become a benedict until he has reached the age of 30—a most unpopular condition, and one most unpopular condition, and one water, and once gave it a tremendous fling and landed a fish on the dock. which causes very disagreeable consequences. I heard of a case of a man who married his first cousin. He had In another family the result of an intercarth are to be found. They are Crotins, and live by begging, the hideousness of their looks bringing them in a good deal of money from the charitably disposed. And yet these poor creatures intermerry and spread the courses intermarry and spread the scourge.

The marriage knot does not require any great effort in breaking it in Germany.

Chronic mutual dislike and incompatibility of temper are sufficient reasons for divorce.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Fancies of Mad Folks.

I saw a woman about 50 years of age thought of it during the afternoon he who was under the belief that there would take it out and fondle its bright were no men in the world. Just to test sides and cautiously try the spines of its her the party of visitors among whom I | fins with the ball of his thumb. was asked her how many men there | Father and son went home and got were in the room at that moment. "None," she replied. "They are all

ated an elderly lady known to the other which she had placed on a dish in the and in out-of-the-way ports cannot avail themselves of. A well-known ago she committed an offense against a instituted while the small boy slept, but naval officer, whose record shows him to have had a very large apportionthe master. She thereupon gave ex- side and awakened him. She knew she pression to a resolve never to speak again and up to the present time she beloved fish, but she feared an outburst. The moment the small boy got his eyes

The only noise made by the old with him.

upon entertaining to such a degree that been held out to her, she never utters a word. I once met a lunatic whose special stand why he didn't have that fish for mania was the making of beds. He breakfast.—Buffalo Express. most limited degree. She was an in- was so fond of making beds that he fluential little body, who endured things voluntarily made the whole of the beds as long as was possible for any one short of an angel. Finally, however, the invariable outcome of the husband's obspeed. He could make a bed perfectly

Chloroform in Accidents. accommodated when prolonged sprees accidents. With the ax, bar and saw There are many reasons other than official ones why officers have been ordered away from Washington within a disaster one or two tablespoonfuls up-the last half dozen years. Not the least on a handkerchief held near the nosinteresting of these was the case of two trils would lessen sensibility very soon. plorers was just about setting out the out of misery some homeless cat. Final-Lieutenant was given the opportunity ly, emptied upon their nostrils, it has to cool down his ardor in a voyage in induced several ferocious dogs to stand not upon the order of their going, but

FIRST FISH OF A FRISKY SMALL BOY. He Took It Home in His Pocket and Carried It to Bed.

The small boy went fishing the other ay. It was his first actual experience in that line, but he had often talked the sport over with his father and knew just what he would do in any emerency. He and his father got down to the dock about noon and received excellent reports from the other fishermen. Everybody said the sunfish and rock bass and perch were biting well, while there was an occasional black

bass to be caught. To the small boy was given a pole and his hook was baited for him. metimes wed his brother's widow. In father thought that he would soon tire Bavaria it is legal for a boy to marry at of the sport and run up the bank and

It wasn't much of a fish. It was a sunfish about three inches long, but it four children, one of whom became a leper and two of them idiots. Three committed suicide, the fourth married her fifth consin and had an idiot child. Was bigger to the boy and better than if it had been a forty-pound muskallonge. His eyes stuck out like door-knobs and he danced about the dock and shouted at the top of his voice for marriage between cousins was two im-becile out of three children; all three He had hooked it through the back died young. In one district numbers of people with dreadfully swollen necks may be met. In the valleys of the Alps some of the most deformed idiots on man as the sportsman who gets a tarpon

after a three hours' struggle.

He determined then and there to take it home and have it cooked. After he had exhibited it with the greatest pride to everybody on the bank he put it in the pocket of his knickerbockers. He didn't want to lose it. It was safe nough for other persons to string their fish and leave them in the water, but this was a particular fish. He had caught it and he was afraid some one might grow jealous of him and wish to take it from him. So he stowed it away derneath his handkerchief and his At a lunatic asylum I recently visited other small treasure, and whenever he

there too late for supper. The small boy decided he would have the fish for breakfast. He went to bed and next In the same asylum there is incarcer- morning his mother looked for the fish,

woman is a sort of humming and, despite the strongest temptations that have chemistry and all that sort of thing, and comes to know about the disintegra of tissues and the like, he will under-

Messages to Departed Friends.

"A beautiful custom of the people of Siam," said Dr. T. O. Gregory of Pitts-burg, "is one by which they do honor to their dead. At full moon late in the fall three evenings are set apart to set-ting lighted candles of many colors afloat on the border of the sea, in the alloat on the border of the sea, in the belief that they will be borne away to those who have passed out of this life. The broad, strong leaf of the plantain is folded into the shape of a boat, and in the middle of this simple structure, a tiny taper is fixed upright. Then at the noment when the water is silvered over by the beams of the rising moon the taper is lighted and the tiny craft is aunched upon the waves. At first it makes its way very slowly along the edge of the ebbing tide; then wafted gently by the still evening air into the swifter current it drifts further and further away, until only a bright speck of light distinguishes it from the rip-pling surface of the sea air. When the night is fine thousands of these little tars of light may be seen twinkling on the broad expanse of water, all wending their silent way toward the boundless sea, each one bearing silent mes-

sages to departed friends."-Globe Dem-Landlady—Have you tried the coffee this merning, Mr. Linton? Mr. Lin-ton—Yes, I have, and it has proved an

alibi.—Brooklyn Life.

Three Leading Scientists

Proclaim the Superior Value of

Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

Scientists are devoting closer attention to food products. Recent examinations of baking powders by Prof. Long, Dr. Haines, and Prof. Prescott, were made to determine which powder was the purest, highest in leavening strength, most efficient in service, and most economical in cost. They decide that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder excels in all the essentials of an ideal preparation for household use. They write:-

"Chicago, March 28th, 1894.

We have purchased in the open market cans of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and also of the other leading brands of baking powders, and have submitted them to chemical analysis. We find that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is a pure cream of tartar powder, that is has a considerably greater leavening strength than any of the other baking

powders we have ever tested. PROF. JOHN H. LONG, Northwestern University, Chicago. DR. WALTER S. HAINES, Rush Medical College, Chicago. PROF. ALBERT B. PRESCOTT, Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor."